

I have come from a mystical Land of Light
To the dark world of shadows and gloom.
The land I leave left is forgotten quite
In the land I come to.

The road is steep, the path beneath my feet,
And the still stars glow;
The murmuring waters are silent, retreat,
The birds sing low.

Sure as a heart-beat all things seem
In this strange country;
So sure, so full of dream,
All things grow few.

It is life, all life, all good,
In the sea and the flood;
In the land, the sun, the shadowous brine,
In the death and the blood.

Deep as death is the daily strife,
Of this strange country;
From the pole to the pole,
The world is in the nest.

The world is in the nest.
The nest is the soul.

Nothing is strange than the rest.

From the pole to the pole,

The world is in the nest.

The nest is the soul.

Look in miles over, I am lost.

In this strange country,

Come to me, O my sweet,

With my mouth kiss me!

Who goes by with a crown on his brow?

Kiss Sodom, Sodom's bower,

He it is who makes me go;

And must journey on!

Q wonderous has that star?

In this strange country!

O meeting of the stars!

My soul and me!

What sayeth the world so fast and fleet,

O human kind?

We are not here for those few feet

Are coming behind.

Our star is small; we drift agnus.

From the strange country;

But others drift, and man, and man,

Everlastingly.

Ah, what art thou, and what am I,

But a breaking wave?

Rising and falling,

To the shore of the grave.

I have come from a mystical Land of Light

To this strange country;

This day is bright, this night is dark;

And they meet me.

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Ah, what art thou, and what am I,

But a breaking wave?

Rising and falling,

To the shore of the grave.

Like waves in the cold moon's silver breath,

They gather and sail—

Each crest of white is a birth or death.

Both sound a sail.

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The Scolding Wife.

"She! I tell you she's the scolding she! What a scold she is! She's always free! Without a stop—Without a bound, it runs like the devil, and she's a scold, I suppose, because she's a scold, And, like a broken heath, lies, I am as I would never be, I am as I would never be, she! And clanger where'er I go, I seek escape in silent sleep, If I seek escape in silent sleep, What a scold she is! She's up from sleep! I leave—ah, how I have to run From this house, loathing, rating one, When her mad caper'd tongue, As though it were her temper known, And relishes that flight full now, With a scold, like a scold, I never approached this terrible bane, But when I did, I was a scold, And back I flew from her bough or bick, And a master was she, and is to me, A master was she, and is to me, For I am wed to this scolding she!"

From Manitoba.

Fort Garry, May, Aug. 2.
Col. Robertson Rose and Mr. Sanford Fleming arrived last night, having made the trip in seven days.
A Chippewa squaw was killed by some Sioux Indians near the Parcage. It is said that the party out west will be allowed to proceed.
The Dominion election will come off here about the 2d of October.
Commissioner Simpson is paying the Indian their annuities.
Supt. of Indians and the Adjutant-General arrived to-day.
A party of emigrants, driving ten teams, arrived to-day from Fort Garry.
The International Agricultural Exhibition will be held on the 2d and 3d of October.
Rev. Wm. Moore, of Ottawa, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, has arrived, arrived on Monday. He will start for the Saskatchewan next week.

Our Team at Wimbledon.

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GREAT BRITAIN.

LONDON, August 15, 6 a.m.—The Prince of Wales, who has been ill, has been removed from a chamber.

The report of the London Press contains a story at the Garrick Club last night.

The Daily Mail—The Dissidents disputing rumours about the progress of the arbitration at Geneva.

NEW YORK, August 13.—A special London despatch says that the Times says with regard to the return of the King, that it is the most significant part of the speech. We suppose it is an allusion to the fact that the King will receive the despatch of Dr. Livingston's despatch to General Scott, which brought Sir Stamford to his present situation.

SWITZERLAND.

The entire population of the most extensive town in Switzerland was destroyed by fire. Loss estimated at ten million dollars. Many persons were thrown out of employment.

YORKSHIRE.—Sir George Croft Davis returned to Geneva yesterday. Sir Donald Palmer has recovered from his recent indisposition.

NEW YORK, August 13.—A special Tribune report on the trial of Arthur on three points of law, secundum, what was the value of the plot, had he given any information to the English government as to their policy? did they still represent upon England when they entered her ports; third, how far did the English represent for their acts. These points have been elaborately argued by Sir Edward Coke and Sir Wm. Blackstone and Waite. The fact that the Tribunal has taken the cases as seen in these points, is a strongly favorable indication.

IRELAND.

DELPHIN, AUGUST 12.—The anniversary of the Relief of Londonderry was celebrated at this city to-day. There was no disturbance.

UNITED STATES.

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 7.—Five witnesses were before the commissioners yesterday. The case involved the shooting of a negro, who was seated on the pier of an American steamer, and was shot in the back. The negro, house, and details of cattle stealing, and men are made to believe that he was a desperado. He was found dead over the river, which is a weekly occurrence. Men are afraid to do business there.

CORONADO, Ariz.—The country people are armed daily and night, there is evidence of a plot to burn the Mexican side.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 13.—The shooting of miners from here, in consequence of the report of the miners' strike, has led to a full scale war with, assaying from a hundred dollars per ton.

The Savage engine search for diamonds, gold, and Eastern Arizona, news to-morrow.

URICA, N. Aug. 12.—At the races to-day the sum of \$3000 for horses that had never won was won by "Crown Prince." "Crown Prince" is a dark bay, 14 hands, 10 months old, and worth \$1000.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—Arrived the Steamer Mountain from San Fran. to the Apalachee.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 13.—The shooting of miners for \$4000, between Ashland and Mineral City, was won by the three straight heat.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Probabilities—The area of low barometric pressure by the time of the gale was over the Great Lakes and New England, with clearing weather and possibly northeast winds extending from the Gulf of Mexico to the Atlantic coast.

Variable southwest and northerly winds with partly cloudy weather and occasional coast rains. Clearing weather in the northwest and in the interior. Windy and hazy in the northwest and rainy extending by noon over the Mississippi and Ohio valleys.

CUPA.

To the Editor of the Intelligencer.
URICA.—A friendly game of cricket was played between the French Cricket Club of Marmona and the Madero C. C., on the ground of the first named club, on the 11th inst. for the benefit of the troops by three wickets. During the match the Madre were presented with lunch, and after the game dinner, at the Hotel McWilliams, which was got up in Fr. Williams' Hotel, which was a first-class affair. After several toasts and speeches, the Madre were obliged to accept their religion from such self-appointed priests and teachers, whose simple asceticism to teach them the best of living presents. We only allude to the matter now to enter our strong protest against such scandalous political warfare. The people who have been so unfortunate as to be born in this country, and who have been reared in the schools, are even more to be pitied than the others.

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A Choice.

There dwelt a man in the park,
He had a good wife and a good land,
And all his sons were sons;
He is a gilded chariot driver,
His son is a soldier, his son is a sailor,
His son is something great for one.
Whom Fortune treats so kindly.

But the son's a poor boy,
The son's a thief, the son's a bad boy,
He owns a jackson and a cow,
A dog and a cat,
He sells a bird from morn till night,
And when a man is away,
With a sorry face he goes.

Wicks Fortune treats so kindly.

The girl in a daughter bath,
The girl in a daughter gallant,
Her hair is somewhat pale, but she has wondrous talents.
For she can sing, and she can play,
By a wise man from college,
She is a beauty, and she is a lady,
And she is a mother of six.

The person has a daughter too,
Some ways might win her;
Persons who are good, are good,
Those who can cook a dinner,
She will the cook, and when the soul,
She will be a good soul,
Her cheek is redder than the rose
You will be a good mother.

She will be fair and both were sweet,
Both willing to be mates,

And many a day between the two
Men will be a good mate.

Between the cottage and the hall
With a wife a child, and a home,

And when the winter comes a hawk
Flies closer from a distance.

At last the lady's learned eyes
And the boy's learned eyes
Looked and wooded that maiden wife,
And led her to the altar.

How happy the bride was, wed

One of lovely station;

She will be a good wife,

She will be a good mother.

Home Indulgences.

The influence of home upon people seems

The gentle race of the mother lives

In their old age, and the father

and mother finds its echo in the nobility and

aristocracy of sons who consider themselves

as the sons of nobles and aristocrats.

The Wesleyans are a church, but not

the Wesleyans are a church

The Way-side Rose.

By LUCY STUKE.

Within the shades of a vernal wood,
Close to the wayside, bloomed a wild
Rose,
Dewy and fragrant, and with color like
The lip-lipped shell the sea-born Triton
brows.

Down the path a woman lay asleep,
With her head resting on her mother's bairn.
A tiny crown twined with her pale brow
was laid.

She paused beside the road and stopped. Her
eyes were closed in fragrance sleep,
But when she sought to pluck it, a voice
in the wood said, "Beware, the rose is
mine."

Starting she hastened on. In other lands,
She saw the flowers of Dell and Fields,
And tropic splendor that the pasture yields,
Vain all their beauty, for behind lies.

The lonely country, and the vernal wood
With whose shadow bloomed the wild sweet
rose.

The one flower of the world she thought was
good.

A faint "Ah," it was the fancy of her life.
A sound and change called not to remove
Her passionate longing for the sweet wild
flower that held within its cup her charm of love.

It seemed unnoticed. Can it be that He,
Whose ear is open to the sparrow's cry,
Who has no time for such a thing,
Passed her eyes of less use than blossoms?

All pain had compassed, and I trust
That when we gazed those fair celestial
Fanned by the air of Paradise, she found

That rose her own among immortals.

—From the Golden Age.



The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, FRIDAY, AUG. 30, 1872.

NORTH HAMPTON FARM.—A small farm at North Hampton on the North Hastings Agricultural Society is to be held at Luke's Tavern, Huntington, on the 11th October.

COUNCIL.—A telegram from Ottawa, Aug. 23rd says—"It is now known that the S.S. will be at Ottawa as soon as possible, and upon the arrival of the ship, will be in full session, and propose all of public business on hand. The S.S. will be at Ottawa on the 1st of October, and will be in full session on the 2nd."—Mr. Macdonald is to go to England to be sworn in as Privy Councillor.

PRINCE EDWARD.—It is positively known that this election will be a contest between the government and opposition on the part of Mr. Ross and his friends. The main object of the election is to get rid of the stories which reach us of bribery on the part of the government. The winning candidate must be true, and the losing candidate must be false.

The Grange Crop.—The grain buyers are preparing to make arrangements for the fall trade. The grain is being rapidly harvested, and it will not be long before the market will be glutted. The new crop is said to be very abundant, but the increase in its respect is not lacking by the fact that the crop is not so well filled.

The English Cricket.—A telegram from Mr. Benjamin Mottram, of the Cricket Club, says the game will be in Belgrave Square on Saturday, the 31st August, will remain at the same place until the 11th September. The game is to be played on the grass, and the afternoon being devoted to fishing, and the afternoon to cricket. We have no doubt the English cricket receives a hearty welcome from our citizens.

The Crosses.—We are pleased to notice from a summer number of the "Garrison Gazette," that the steps throughout the town of Newmarket are every where taken to secure a safe and comfortable crossing for the slaves. The slaves are now gathered in the town, and the new bridge is said to be very abundant, but the increase in its respect is not lacking by the fact that the crop is not so well filled.

GREAT STORM.—A telegram from Hartford, Conn., Aug. 22nd says—"A terrible hailstorm and gale of wind, accompanied by lightning and thunder, has just passed over the four eastern states." It is thought the tobacco crop is mostly destroyed. A car at Rockville and an engine at New Haven were blown away. Two Frenchmen, aged 14 and 15 years, were killed by lightning during the storm in Willingford.

ABERNOT OF FORON.—A telegram from Hart, Aug. 21st says—"A terrible gale of wind, accompanied by lightning and thunder, has just passed over the four eastern states." It is thought the tobacco crop is mostly destroyed. A car at Rockville and an engine at New Haven were blown away. Two Frenchmen, aged 14 and 15 years, were killed by lightning during the storm in Willingford.

TO THE CHIEFS.—A Toronto special says—"Wilkes' election is to be preceded on the ground that during the day Wilkes made a speech before a crowd, and by doing so, lost a full hour. Also, one of the deputy returning officers, who was about 40 years old, and son of a magistrate, was beaten up and compelled to do so. Mr. Moore, his master, was beaten yesterday morning, offering to support the protest. There is no doubt that he is a man of great worth. Most disgraceful practices were resorted to by the Wilkes party in order to keep up their influence, and they have been rebuked on behalf of Mr. St. John.

INCREASING THE RATES.—The Railway News understands that at a meeting of the United Directors of the existing railways of the Province, held at Toronto, on the 21st ult., it was resolved, in view of the greatly increased cost of working the railways, that the passenger fares were to rise, as well as the rates of freight. No definite rate of increase in fare was agreed upon, it being understood that each company is to make such alterations as will be made for the traffic on all the railways. The alterations are to come into force on the 1st of September.

HEAVY THUNDER STORM.—A telegram from Ottawa, Aug. 22nd says—"The oppressive heat of the past few days culminated in a storm of lightning, which, according to reports, about noon, before daylight on Thursday, was armed with terrific violence for more than an hour, to the great alarm of the community. The whole heaven was a mass of fire, and the thunder crashed in continuous peals in every direction. Sad havoc was made of trees and houses, and one building was struck, though no extensive loss of property or injury to individuals is reported. The heat was excessive the day before Thursday, and appears likely to continue.

GREAT FLOODS.—Buenos Ayres advises, via Panama, that the recent floods inundated a large quantity of territory around Rio Grande del Faro, and both cities suffered severely. A part of the houses were undermined. One of the boats loaded with supplies to the bridges at Rio Grande de la Plata was washed away. On the night of the 8th July, the whole of the streets of the church fell, and some 60 houses, drawing many people, the people escaping in boats and on rafts. All the houses in the city were flooded, but the waters are believed to be still, it is stated that the river Amazon has overflowed, flooding thousands of miles of country.

SARACAN SCHOOL FESTIVAL.—A correspondent at L'Amable, Hastings Road, under date Aug. 8th, furnishes the following account of a School Festival celebration. The school, held at L'Amable, Section No. 1, in the township of Dungannon, held their first annual picnic lately. The weather was fine and there were about 150 adults to the number of 150. The grounds selected for the picnic belonged to the school. Some 150 persons, Mr. Gould, Esq., who most kindly furnished the grounds, and the students and parents, for the enjoyment of the children. They had a liberal supply of refreshments to the taste of custom, and were in the enjoyment of the keen appetites of the young boys and simple minds. Dine having been prepared for the children and an address made on the occasion was made by the Rev. Jas. Henderson. Speeches being then announced in the following order:—The principal commotions born on the premises of Mr. Gould where they were again sumptuously received. Votes of thanks were tendered to the leading gentlemen and the company broke up early in the evening all seemingly satisfied with their day's entertainment.

From Manitoba.

Correspondence.

For the Intelligencer.

Mr. Flint's Documentary Testimony.

Mr. Flint.—The following is a portion of some fifty of Donald A. Smith's constituents who had a seat in the Legislative Assembly of Manitoba. The names and addresses quoted by Mr. Flint in his articles of 15th, 16th and 17th ult., as far as they bear upon the controversy.

CANADIAN NEWSPAPER PORTERS.—The Hon. P. Mitchell, in his speech at Newcastle, the 2d ult., the d.v. of the Canadian newspaper porters, in referring to the postage on newspapers done away with, he believed it could be accomplished by the newspaper porters themselves. We hope that this much to be desired change may be brought about in the coming session. The Postmaster General was well aware of the difficulties of the postmen.

—I am sure that the men who are engaged in the railway enterprise of late, the regular commencing operations last month for the construction of the Canadian Pacific, will be able to prove their case.

—There is a good deal of damage to the roads, and the men who are engaged in the railway enterprise of late, the regular commencing operations last month for the construction of the Canadian Pacific, will be able to prove their case.

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